THE SPECTATOR

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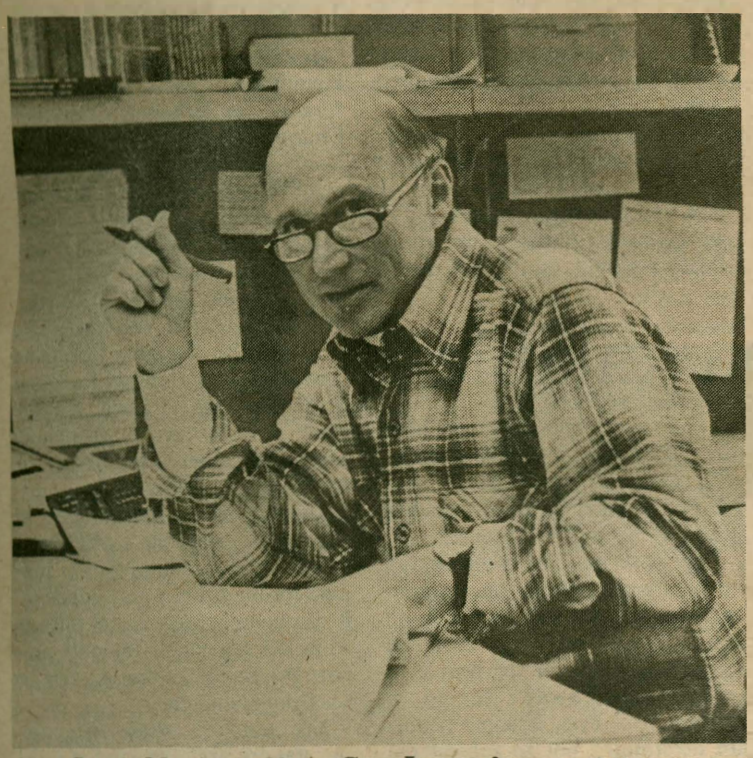


Two Sports Men in the News: Gene Long, above, and Tom Murphy. *Cathy Hinz*

Long Resigns as Head; Murphy to Chair Sports

by Douglas Sgarro and Lee Berner

Gene Long has resigned as Chairman of the Department of Physical Education and Athletics, effective December 31, 1979, according to J. Martin Carovano, President of the College. He will be succeeded by Thomas Murphy, associate director of Physical Education and coach of the varsity basketball team.

Long, who has taught physical education at Hamilton since 1953 and has been chairman of the department since 1973, suffered a heart attack on June 6 and has cited "health reasons" as the cause for his departure. He will remain with the department as a full time instructor and presumably will coach track and cross country.

"At this point in time," said Long, "I find myself at an emotional highpoint. But it is going to take a while for me to get back to the point where I can effectively do the job. The job of chairman is a physically demanding one."

In a memo released to the Hamilton community, Carovano commended Long's performance as chairman "during seven unusually demanding years."

"He (Long) played a key role in planning the new Athletic Center and in expanding his department's program for women," said Carovano. "Our programs for both men and women have never been better and for that he deserves a great deal of credit."

The appointment of Murphy, who will continue to coach basketball at Hamilton, becomes effective on January 1, 1980. A graduate of Springfield College, Murphy came to Hamilton in 1970 from Belleville High School, N.Y., where his basketball teams earned national recognition in compiling 83 consecutive victories. Last year, Murphy was named Division III Coach of the Year as Hamilton's basketball team compiled its fourth consecutive twenty win season. The team is presently riding the crest of a 47 game home court win streak, currently the longest of any college in the country.

"I feel our program is as good as any small college program on the East Coast," said Murphy, "I'm honored to take the position although following the path Gene set is not going to be easy. I hope we'll continue to grow and prosper and strive to be good at everything."

The appointment of Murphy has given rise to speculation that Hamilton might leave NESCAC (New England Small College Athletic Conference) because of the Conference's stipulation prohibiting post-season team competition. Murphy, the coach of a number of nationally ranked Hamilton basketball teams that were deprived of a chance to vie for a national championship, has expressed his distaste for the ruling in the past. However, the likelihood of Hamilton leaving NESCAC is small.

"We will remain a member of NESCAC," said Murphy, "The staff of the Athletic Department is satisfied with NESCAC with the exception of the ruling prohibiting post-season competition. For that to change, the presidents of all NESCAC colleges must vote to change it. The decision is not mine to make. The ruling will probably not change."

Eugene Milton Long

In an interview this week, Gene Long reflected on his term as Athletic Director during the athletic program's more difficult years when women came under the Hamilton athletic program, when Title IX became a necessary element, and when the fieldhouse was constructed.

Long noted that incorporating women into Hamilton's athletic program was no easy task, especially under the Title IX guidelines. Long said he is proud of the way this was handled, and he noted that "there have been very few opportunities for women to get upset." Long claimed that all sports, both men's and women's are treated equally with regard to finances, when that is possible.

The varsity athletes "get good equipment and the best teaching possible," according to Long. Obviously it costs more to equip the football team than the swimming teams but otherwise he believes the all teams are treated fairly.

"Hamilton has one of the clearest *consciences* regarding the treatment of athletes," said Long.

Long's goal has not been to establish a powerhouse in every intercollegiate sport. Rather he sought a competitive team in each sport, but not necessarily a winner. He felt "athletics are for fun, not for visibiity. Hamilton seeks the student-athletes," not the athlete. Long does not believe the end justifies the means: "We want to get there with integrity."

Stop the Music; Bolshoi Tour Off

by Philip Ruppel

After weeks of working to bring the Stars of the Bolshoi Ballet to Utica, New York, Chairman of the Theater and Dance Department Edwin Barrett announced to a Chapel audience a week ago that his project could not be brought off.

The apprehension on the part of the consortium of backers for the show as well as the Stanley Performing Arts Center in Utica, where the show would have been staged, is attributed to the withdrawal from the performance.

According to Barrett, after the Moscow Symphony Orchestra was withdrawn from their appearance in Utica by the Soviet government last week, the consortium met and decided that it was unwise to spend money in advance for a show that might not come off.

Although initial evaluations on the part of the entrepreneur for the Ballet Company was that the goodwill status of the tour would exempt them from any political motivations, after a similar group was withdrawn in Europe from performances last week, concern grew over the probability of the Ballet not performing.

The Stanley Theater, which was to have hosted the Moscow Symphony Orchestra, insisted after their withdrawal that someone sign a paper assuming any possible loss for the Bolshoi Ballet. Barrett said that there was no one in a position to do this.

"They (the Stanley Theater) could not lose any money. We mustn't resent that," said Barrett.

Barrett said, however, that out of these efforts has evolved a group of institutions who are interested in bringing cultural activities to the Ballet. There is a proposal in the making, he said, to establish a special committee of the Arts Coucil called the Consortium for the Performing Arts.

With a "legal dentity" from the Arts Council, the Consortium will be in a position to solicit grants and funds from other institutions and agency, explained Barrett.

"The Consortium is already talking about future events," he added.

To Our Subscribers

Due to delays in processing the mailing labels through the college computer center and to complications in mailing through the Clinton Post Office, the first four issues of The Spectator wre severely delayed in being sent out.

The problems have been solved, and you should be receiving you Spectator from now on within days after publication.

We regret the delay and hope that you were not inconvenienced.

News Briefs: Pub Closes; Seniors to Get Canes

Any returning alumnus or alumna this weekend who wants to revisit past memories of the Pub will have to do so on Friday or on Sunday as the Pub doors will be locked this Saturday in observance of Homecoming Weekend.

According to Ralph Lembo, Director of ARA/Slater which runs the Pub, the reason for the Pub's closing is because past experience has shown that the Saturday of Homecoming has always been very slow. He said that most of the Fraternities throw parties that weekend and divert potential customers to the houses.

He added that poor attendence in the past is the *only* reason for keeping the Pub closed. He said that anyone who wants to see the Pub in action that weekend could go on Friday or Sunday night.

An endowment created in memory of the late Lee H. Bristol '47, a former trustee of Hamilton College, will provide the administration with funds to purchase senior canes, according to J. Martin Carovano, President of the College.

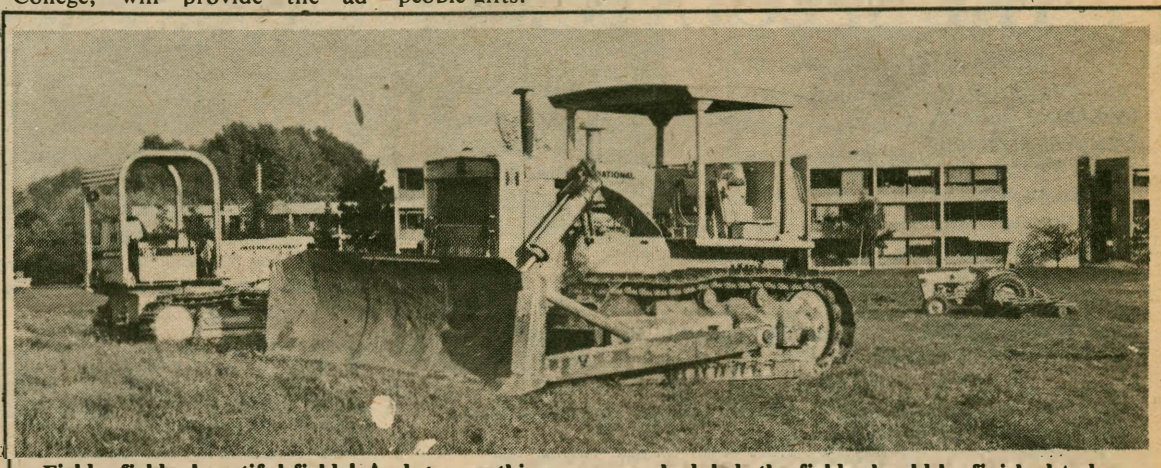
The awarding of senior canes, first instituted by former Dean Lawrence W. Gulick, was abolished by the administration in last year's effort to trim the budget.

The endowment, set up by members of the Bristol family, will have a principle of $100,000.

"A significant amount is already in hand," said Carovano, "as a consequence of gifts made to the College in Lee's memory and as a result of provisions he made to benefit the college upon his death. The endowment is a permanent arrangement."

Present members of Pentagon, a senior honorary society, have also indicated that they would like to raise funds for that endowment.

"This is a particularly appropriate memorial to Lee," said Carovano, "because he was a very generous man and loved to give people gifts."



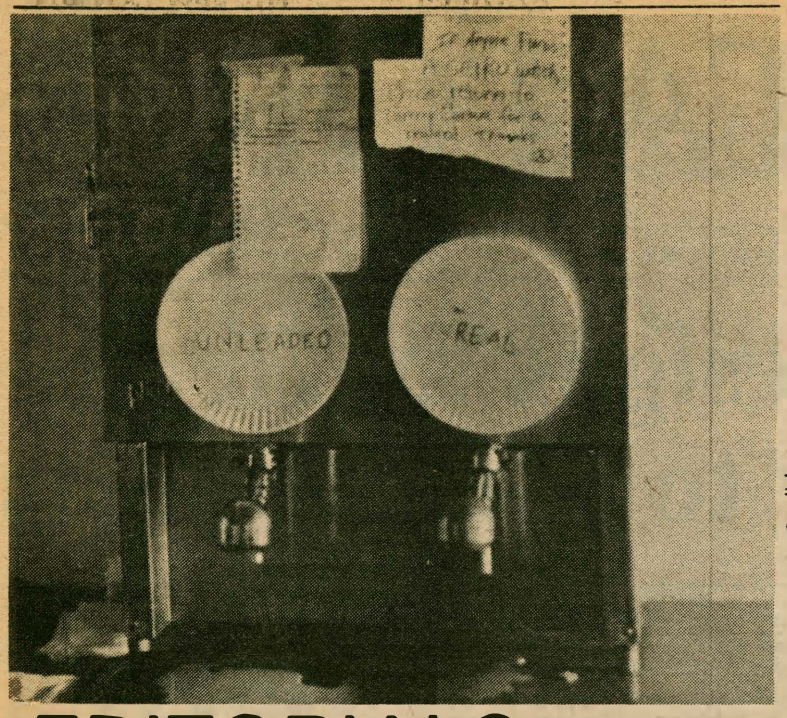
Caroline Ghertler

Fields, fields, beautiful fields! And if everything goes as scheduled, the fields should be finished today.

Provost Sidney Wertimer explained that the workers behind Babbitt dorm had not mixed the top soil, sand and peat moss deep enough (they only went a sparce four inches down) and had to do it over again, this time eight inches into the ground.

The Provost pointed out that despite criticism from those who have inspected the fields and noticed a slope, the slope has been made exactly what was asked for, "maybe a hair less", in order to allow for drainage. The workers must now roll the fields and cover them with hay.

On Wednesday, the Provost said, "I devoutly pray it will be all finished by Friday."



Jane Gottlieb

EDITORIALS

The Pub Closes

"What's all this we keep hearing about the Pub? Is it really that bad?" a returning alumnus/a might ask on this weekend of Homecoming. Yes, it is *that* bad. Just take a look.

Well, maybe not. This weekend, the Pub will be closed. So, if you want to show your favorite alum the hole in Commons basement, you'll just have to go there on Friday or on Sunday. But don't go Saturday. The doors will be locked then.

What, in effect, has happened is that the Pub will be closed Saturday night with the result that the returning alumni/ae will not be able to witness what the Hamilton administration is subjecting its students to. The excuse given is that Saturday is usually a very slow night, and with all the fraternity parties going on then, the alums, as well as the student body, can go mooch off them. Sound familiar?

It seems, first of all that the assumption that every old Hamilton or Kirkland student would want to go to a fraternity party is incorrectly taken. Inasmuch as only a percentage of Hamilton students have belonged to fraternities and that *no* Kirkland student ever belonged seems to indicate that the Pub *might* be in demand this weekend.

And secondly, that the fraternities are once again being subjected to the burden of providing entertainment to the campus runs counter to the efforts of the Student Assembly and the sentiment of the student body to take the responsibility of the social life off the fraternities shoulders. But no. This weekend, fraternities must throw a party for the student body as well as the alumni/ae.

It's hard to believe, but it's true. They did it again. When there's something to hide, they'll hide it. We've been screwed. Again.

An Open Meeting

This Tuesday, the Student Assembly will sponsor a unique event: an open forum to meet with campus administrators. At this meeting, students are invited to speak to our president, provost and innumerable deans. They may ask anything they want, or they may just come to see what is going on. For many students here, it will be their first opportunity to speak with these people. It will be an opportunity to get whatever is on their mind out into the open. The open forum will serve to eliminate the vast communications gap between students and administrators. We urge as many students as possible to attend this meeting on Tuesday night at 7:30 pm in the second floor of the Bristol Campus Center.

THE SPECTATOR

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sports and the Administration

TO THE EDITOR:

Last weekend I returned to Hamilton to catch the opening football game. I was on the verge of tears as I watched the final seconds tick off the clock. I was not that upset to see Hamilton defeated by a team of such superior size and numbers; I was upset because I once again felt the frustration which results from giving part of your heart and soul to an effort which circumstances make futile. This futility arises out of a lack of effort on the part of the administration.

I don't want to place too much blame upon the administration. After all they have done for the pub, the Adler conference and the aesthetically pleasing intramural fields I would think that the administration would have a number of individuals who should be recognized at the coordinate. Hamilton-Kirkland-Oops! I almost forgot. The Hamilton Class and Charter Day (Class and Charter Day?). I'm sure Ted Stratford would like to say a few words about Chris Covert whose noble contribution of 12 freshman football players this year and 9 the year before has done so much for the size of the squad. And let us not forget Ken Kogut for his fine work in making sure that the fine athletes Hamilton could not find financial aid for were able to receive substantial sums of aid from either Williams or Middlebury.

Judging from the turnout at Saturday's game, the student body is ready and willing to give its support for the team. I only hope that it continues because moral support from the students is the only support the football team is going to get from Hamilton.

No matter what the circumstances are, the guys on the team are going to keep working, and they are going to win some very exciting football games. My respect for them comes from experience.

BILL ROMAINE '79

House Unavailable

TO THE EDITOR:

I am pleased that the interests of a sizable group of students of this campus have been satisfied. Now, the athletes among us can run around in circles to their hearts' content thanks to that magnificant structure dubbed "the fieldhouse."

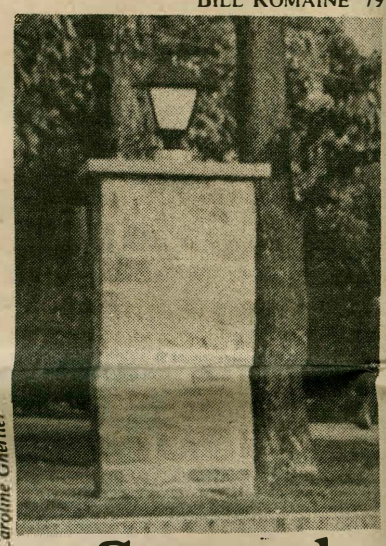
However, I wonder if the administration realizes the full impact of it's policy to limit the uses of the fieldhouse to sports events. There is no auditorium or theater on the Hill capable of seating a number proportionate to the size of this college community. The Alumni Gym is the largest; it has held up to 1,000 people (it is fire-coded for only 750). The problem is this: if something larger doesn't turn up soon, even fewer good speakers and performers than come here now can be expected.

Without a doubt, quality events are increasingly expensive. Also, almost all groups on this campus have not been allocated full budget requests. As a result, groups who sponsor events, such as Root-Jessup, the Program Board, Third World Society, and the music department are going to have to rely more and more on money coming from ticket sales. If people have to be turned away simply because of insufficient space, ticket sales will not be maximized and valuabe future events will be lessened.

I suppose that the logic behind the fieldhouse's limitations is that if one group is allowed to use it, all groups must be, and everyone knows the potential for people to get carried away during a concert...But even if some people are determined not to subject the fieldhouse to a concert, does that justify it's other restrictions? Couldn't use on a permit basis be devised? Discretion may have to be somewhat arbitrary, but should it be regarded impossible considering the stakes? Somehow, I find it difficult to believe that Alexander Ginzberg's audience will be all that much rowdier than fans watching star Continentals dribble.

The ability of groups on this campus to sponsor quality events will be in danger if accommodations for large audiences are not made available. The fieldhouse lies waiting. Possibilities for cooperation ought to be considered.

LYNN LOOMIS '81



Caroline Gherlier

Stoned Again

TO THE EDITOR:

The caption of the Spectator's 9/14/79 photograph of the progress of the Kirkland Campus gate reported the facing stone to be the "local Oriskany slate". The stone is neither of the Oriskany formation, which is white sandstone, nor is it a slate. Rather, it is the Herkimer formation sandy dolostone.

While this error is apparent to those familiar with the local stratigraphy, it may not concern others. It should. If such as easily verifiable fact is misrepresented, the reliability of the paper should be called into question.

THE GEOLOGY CLUB

Insensitive to Jews

TO THE EDITOR:

The Jewish population makes up almost one fourth of the student body at Hamilton College. Yet the most holy of Jewish holy day, Yom Kippur (the Day of Atonement in which, according to Jewish Law, God decides whether to inscribe people in the Book of Life for the coming year), is neglected and ignored by the Administration. In the past, a Convocation was scheduled on Rosh Hashana (the Jewish new year); Sunday's concert that featured The New Riders of The Purple Sage was scheduled on the evening of Yom Kippur. Furthermore, not ony are classes staged on a day when Jews all over the world fast and repent for the sins they have committed, but more importantly, tests are given and papers are due on this solemn day.

Yom Kippur, in terms of importance, is equivalent to Christmas and Easter together. Jewish history is long and filled with tremendous sorrow. During the Roman invasion of Israel in 73 C.E., 4,000 Jews committed suicide rather than submit to the religious beliefs of their conquerers. Six million Jews died in WWII merely because they said "we are Jews."

To my mind, the administration's lack of respect for the Jewish students at Hamilton is indecent. In the same vain, why not schedule classes on December 25th? Yom Kippur is but one day of the school year. Is it too much to ask for this day to be classified a school holiday, so that the Jewish population can worship God without feeling compelled or forced to attend classes?

LARRY GOLDFARB '83

Weekend Off Tap

TO THE EDITOR:

Tomorrow night the pub will be closed due to Homecoming Weekend. My immediate reaction is that the administration has urged ARA to close the Pub so that alumni and the trustees cannot observe for themselves the Pub's horrendous condition.

While students frequently (always) complain about the Pub's condition, alumni and the trustees must wonder what we are complaining about. Maybe a rich alumnus will donate money for a new Pub, or the Trustees will be embarrassed by the state of our college's "social center" and take immediate action on plans for a new Pub. But first they must visit the Pub, and they will not have that opportunity this weekend.

Why are *they* (the administration) hiding the Pub from those who seem most proud of and willing to help this school? If the trustees and alumni visit the Pub, then a new one will be a reality, most probably, in the immediate future.

DANIEL M. SHAW '82

The Spectator welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters should be received by Wednesday noon, signed, typewritten double-spaced and not to exceed 300 words. Names will be withheld upon request. We attempt to print all letters, but reserve the right to edit for length and libelous content or not to print the letter at all.

Rice Out

C. Duncan Rice, Dean of the College, is presently in Faxton Hospital recovering from a back ailment. According to the Dean's office, Rice was taken out of traction on Wednesday and is presently "on medicine".

"He's feeling much better", Associate Dean of the College Melvin Endy said. Rice has been doing a great deal of work from his bed in the hospital and has been keeping the Dean's office busy, the associate dean commented.

As to exactly what is ailing the dean has not as yet been determined, but, according to sources who have spoken with the dean, he should be out of the hospital and in his office in a week.

The Residue of Design — Barry Cusick

"So How Was Your Summer?"

Okay. Now that the year has really begun, now that The Routine has started to set in, I can finally say what I have been longing to say for three years.

I hate the beginning of the school year.

Now don't get me wrong. Hamilton has given me the best four years of my life, and vice versa. I love the people, the atmosphere, the architecture, even the Clinton autumn. It just takes too much damn effort to begin again. And the formal niceties and the inevitable mistakes of September make it boring, exhausting, infuriating, frustrating, and degrading at the same time.

The good news is that I am a senior, and will never have to put up with this bullshit for the rest of my life. And I am as happy as hell for that.

Here are a few examples of the bad side of September in Clinton:

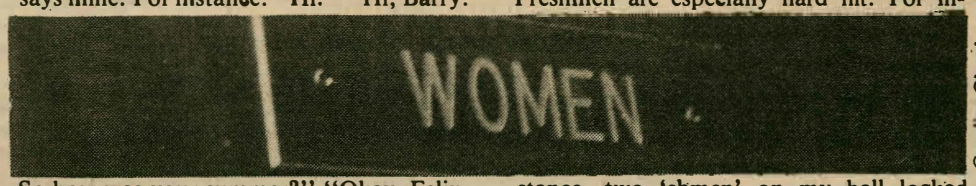
"So how was your summer?"—Absolutely the worst thing anyone can say to me. Shows no imagination, enthusiasm, or originality whatsoever. It simply is THE thing to say in September. If the asker really cared how your summer was, he would have written in August. Right?

I always resisted the temptation to answer: "Well, my mother was arrested for prostitution, I was busted for cocaine, but the weather was good," for fear of hearing, "That's nice. What courses are you taking?"

To expand a little, what will these people say to the members of the Class of '29 during their 50th reunion this weekend? "So how was your life?"

Forgetting people's names—There are few things worse than that hollow feeling in your gut when you see someone whose name you just can't remember. And the person is walking toward you. And smiling. I absolutely panic. Usually the conversation goes something like this: "Hi, Barry." "Hi. How ARE you? So how was your summer?"

People forgetting your name—I try to be compassionate. If I see someone I know only casually, I won't say his name until he says mine. For instance: "Hi." "Hi, Barry. So how was your summer?" "Okay, Felix. Read any dirty magazines lately?"



Caroline Gherlier

Of course, there are those infrequent happy occasions when you meet someone who sat two rows behind you in freshman chemistry. You panic. He calls you by name. And you absolutely pull his name out of your ass. Awright!

Forgetting people have been off campus—Conversation: "Hi, Joe." "Hi, Barry. So how have you been" "OK. Have a good summer?" "Yes. I've been off campus for a while, you know." "That's RIGHT! Was it a semester in Washington or Paris?" "Tibet. For two years." "Oh, I must of forgot. Did you like it, Joe?" "Yea. Weather reminded me of Clinton. By the way, my name is Harold."

Losing things—Always a real bummer, but definitely most frequent during the beginning of the year. This year it was a $30 sand wedge on Labor Day on the Hamilton B. Tompkins links. My golf game hasn't been the same since. By the way, if anyone has seen a Ping sand wedge...

Locking yourself out of your room—I guess this goes along with losing things. It must be to the complete lack of organization and pattern at the start of the year. Freshmen are especially hard hit. For instance, two 'shmen' on my hall locked themselves out on the first day of classes this year. "Hello. Security?"

On the positive side, this is a good, original excuse for getting to meet a neighbor who happens to be an attractive person of your sexual preference. "Hi. My name is Barry, and I just locked myself out of my room. I just called security but I've got no place to stay until they come and I was wondering..."

Unintentionally booting classes—Usually happens with discussion groups which have been moved from the normal time slot. Usually happens in classes where discussion and attendance are worth 75 percent of your grade.

Seeing all the people you don't know—I walk from Major to Psi U at least three times a day. I must see 4,000 people on those trips. I know about 12 by name. I also know that the other 3,988 are not ALL freshmen. Help!

There is always something different each year that shocks and upsets me. This year it's:

Co-ed bathrooms—Quite a hurdle for someone who spent one year in Old Dunham and two in Psi U.

Of course, the College will say that there are no co-ed bathrooms on campus, but we are all aware of the consequences of the advantages of proximity and the allure of the opposite sex.

There are some functions I have no problem performing in co-ed bathrooms, such as combing my hair. And there are some things that I will absolutely not do. I will wait or go upstairs.

But there is a third category. It is comprised of a function that is no real imposition on anyone, if you no what I mean. At the same time, it is a function that is very dependent on the attitude of the performer. And as of today, I can't break this psychological barrier. I consider myself less of a Man for it.

I guess my first co-ed tinkle will mark the real beginning of my fun-filled, liberated senior year. And the end of my September blues.

Guest Spot — Rob Kaplan

Todd and Me

(Issac Todd, Hamilton Class of 1827, kept a diary. The following is an excerpt of his diary along with an excerpt from Robert Kaplan's, Hamilton Class of 1981, diary.)

Morristown, N.J.
September 30, 1825

Left home for college. Could not refrain from tears when parting with my friends. Called to see my brother at Newark and stayed with him one night.

South Orange, N.J.
September 6, 1979

8:10 a.m.—Left home for a last day of work in Manhattan and the trip to college. Hurricane David had killed the power, had to leave for the Erie Lackawanna station without scrambled eggs. Mom drove me to the station, despite the high winds and rain.

Newark, October 1. Left this morning for New York, reaching Paulus Hook (now Jersey City) about noon. Waited for the boat and landed at New York at 2 o'clock.

9:45 a.m.—Hit office on 37th street. Late because of Newark train delay (due to storm). Put in a full day of work.

Was informed that the Heckford would sail at five, but was disapointed; waited but in vain, and at night went on board one of the tow boats. Found it unpleasant lodging there but did not consider it prudent to leave.

4:45 p.m.—Called my brother at his NYC office before leaving for Grand Central. He met me at Park and 37th, accompanied me to Grand Central. We decide that the David Kennedy drug case, as reported by the N.Y. Post, was a cheap way to sell papers.

She [the Heckford] did not sail however till early next morning and did not reach Albany till early the next morning, October 3.

6:00 p.m.—Amtrak Turboliner leaves Grand Central station 15 minutes late. I purchased a turkey sandwich and a coke in the Turbo-cafe. Sandwich was soggy. We reached Albany at 9:00, 25 minutes late.

Went on foot from there (Albany) to Schenectady. It being a warm day was very much fatigued and did not reach Schenectady till after one o'clock.

9:30 p.m.—The train arrives in Schenectady. I go to the Turbocafe for a Molson's. I am feeling prosperous, not having purchased my books yet.

I then went aboard a boat that was to start in half an hour but did not leave before four. During the night it rained. On Tuesday, September 4, Mr. Twine came on board.

10:00 p.m.—I finish my second Molson's and wonder if the Pub will be open. No sign of President Carovano.

Wednesday the 5th reached Utica about noon. Saw several Indians of the Oneida tribe. One of them called himself Captain Green, said he fought for us last war. On my way to Clinton, met three more between 4 and 5 o'clock.

10:45 p.m.—Arrive Utica, only 23 minutes late. Negotiate with several cab drivers of Utica. One calls himself Captain Jack, tells me that College Hill is mine for $8.

Ascending College Hill many were my reflections, which were both of pleasing and mournful kind.

11:15—Ascending College Hill, many were my reflections. They were both of the pleasing and mournful kind.

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BRAZILIAN SPEED

Occassionally the Washington bureaucrats overlook a really good high in their efforts to wipe out drug use. This is the case with Zoom, the legal speed. It comes from Brazil, and because of certain important laws there are miles of the government's own red tape that they must go through before they can stop it. Right now, **there are no laws restricting its sale or use**. This could change in the very near future, and in fact, very probably will. It is as good as bennys, dexis, or beauties. Supplies are limited. It will not be available for long. If you want a supply, you should send for it right away, while you can still get it. Send $10 for each 90 tabs. Check or money order to: ZOOM, Dept 2, Center St. New Hartford, N.Y. 13413.

Salt and Pepper

Arms Debate in Chapel

by David Schindler

Before an audience which nearly packed the Chapel, Adam Yarmolinsky and William Kintner argued about the proposed SALT II Treaty on Thursday, September 27. The debate was preceded by a press conference on the second floor of the Bristol Campus Center.

At the press conference, Yarmolinsky, who supports the treaty, said that the United States should accept it, because the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. "have a common interest of not being blown up together." Kintner, an opponent of SALT II, pointed out that Russia "built up" its nuclear weapons in spite of SALT I and will continue to escalate regardless of SALT II.

Yarmolinsky began the debate in the Chapel when he described some of the basic characteristics of SALT II. He explained that SALT II prohibits the manufacturing of launchers, that we need SALT II to help stop nuclear escalation, and that both Russia and the United States can prevent violations of the treaty by observing each other's defense systems.

We should accept the treaty in spite of the presence of Soviet troops in Cuba, said Yarmolinsky. He explained that we have soldiers stationed in Europe.

Yarmolinsky added that if the treaty is not ratified, the cost of defense will continue to be extremely high, nuclear escalation will be unregulated, nuclear arms will spread to countries that do not have them today, and non-military confrontations between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. will become more serious.

Kintner said that the importance of SALT II is "exaggerated" to the point of being "unbelievable." He maintained that the treaty is relatively unimportant.

To support his point of view, Kintner cited historical evidence. He pointed out that because treaties throughout history did not prevent war, SALT II will not stop a nuclear holocaust from occurring.

Kintner maintained that the nuclear capacity of the U.S. has eroded. He said that Russia is experiencing nuclear advancement, while we are not.

Kintner added that SALT II will be dangerous if it is accepted. In his opinion, it will encourage the emergence of unrealistic feelings of optimism in the United States and "we [the U.S. and the U.S.S.R.] do not have very much of detente."

The two speakers made brief rebuttals. They presented opposing opinions about how SALT II relates to the American people as a whole.

In what seemed to be a sarcastic statement, Yarmolinsky said that although the Russians are "very bad people" and their "political system brings out evil in them," we should accept SALT II. He explained that he does not think SALT II will create destructive optimism among the American people, because he believes in them.

Kintner stated that the Senate has revealed important negative features of SALT II. He said that the American people should not have "wishful dreams" when they consider SALT II and that SALT II is an "incoherent document."

Cathy Hinz

The Press Conference Before the SALT Debate.

PROFILES OF THE ADVOCATES

William Roscoe Kintner

Current Positions: Editor of *Orbis*, a professor of political science at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, and a consultant to the Defense Department, the National Security Council, and the Sanford Research Institute.
Education: Graduate of the U.S. Military Academy and recipient of Ph.D. from Georgetown University.
Military Career: Started out as second lieutenant in 1940 and advanced until he became an infantry battalion commander during the Korean War.
Political Career: Member of the C.I.A.'s senior staff from 1950 to 1952, member of the planning staff of the National Security Council in 1954, consultant to President Eisenhower's Commission on U.S. Assistance Programs, and American ambassador to Thailand from 1973 to 1975.
Writing Career: Author of a dozen books, including *Eastern Europe and European Security* (1971) and *Technology and International Politics* (1975).

Adam Yarmolinsky

Current Positions: Counselor for the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency who helped negotiate the proposed SALT II treaty, and is the Ralph Waldo Emerson Professor at the University of Massachusetts.
Education: Graduate of Harvard University and Yale Law School.
Legal Career: Clerk to Supreme Court Justice Stanley F. Reed in 1950 and a professor at Harvard Law School.
Political Career: Chief assistant to Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara during the Kennedy Administration and deputy director of President Johnson's Anti-Poverty Task Force in 1964.
Writing Career: Author of numerous works, including a study he directed for the Twentieth Century Fund on the impacts of the military on American society (1971).

Hamilton Union to Begin New Season

by Ward Lassoe

The British are coming! The British are coming! Well, actually it's an Englishman and an Irishman. They are coming to do battle, though, as they will compete with two members of the Hamilton Union in a debate this Sunday afternoon at 1:30 in the Chapel.

The two representatives for Hamilton Greg Doyle '82 and Randall Whiting '82. The motion which will be introduced is that American culture is an import from Europe.

The event is sponsored by the Speech and Communications Association in conjunction with the Hamilton Union. The Association is a national organization which has sponsored international debate teams for over 50 years which compete with various U.S. colleges.

Last year, they sponsored the New Zealand team which visited Hamilton twice. The Great Britain team is coming to the Hill as part of a 7-8 week tour. Other stops include St. Lawrence University, Boston College, University of Massachusetts, and University of Illinois.

The format of the debate is one that is unique to Hamilton. Interesting features include an audience question session and the use of two witnesses by each team to help them prove their point. The final outcome is determined by a vote of the audience who indicate their preference by which side of the Chapel they are sitting on. They are permitted to change their position at any time during the debate.

Last year, Hamilton lost in both of the debates with the New Zealand team. Commenting on this year's debate, an impeachable source was quoted as saying,

"Traditionally, the international teams have been gifted with wit and repartee; however, we might just win this year."

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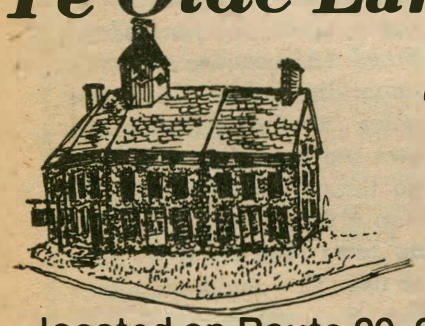

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OPEN FORUM

There will be an Open Forum with The Administration: Messrs. Carovano, Bingham, and Rice on Tuesday, October 16, 1979 at 7:30 pm in the Second Floor lounge of the Bristol Campus Center. All students are encouraged to attend and voice their opinions: and ask questions. Refreshments will be served. Hope to see you there.

notes

WANTED

Used furniture. The Anthropology Club is cleaning up a lounge and needs chairs, rugs, lamps and any wall coverings to make the local cement less oppressive. If you have any such furniture in your way and want to donate it to a good cause, let us know. We will help you clear out your room or house and you will help us furnish our lounge. We will pick up at your convenience. Contact Tom Jamison at :x4554, 853-8065 or P.O. Box 756B.

FREE SCHOOL

Registration for the fall Free School courses will take place this Friday and Saturday. Friday at BCC and the Kirkland Art Center from 6 to 8 pm. Saturday at BCC from 10 am to 4 pm. Everyone is welcome and t-shirts will be available.

YEARBOOKS ARE HERE!

1979 Yearboos will be given out Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 am until 4 pm in the lobby of Bristol Campus Center.

GRAD SCHOOL INTERVIEWS

Representatives of the following graduate and professional schools will be on campus during the coming week. Seniors should call the Career Center for an appointment. Freshmen, sophomore, and juniors are welcome to join groups meetings.

Wed. Oct. 17—9-12 am—Duke U. Law School
Thurs. Oct 18—1-3 pm—Washington and Lee Law School
Fri. Oct. 19—10:30-3:30 pm—Rutgers Graduate School of Business
Fri. Oct. 19—10-3 pm—N.Y.U. Law School

Ginzberg to Speak

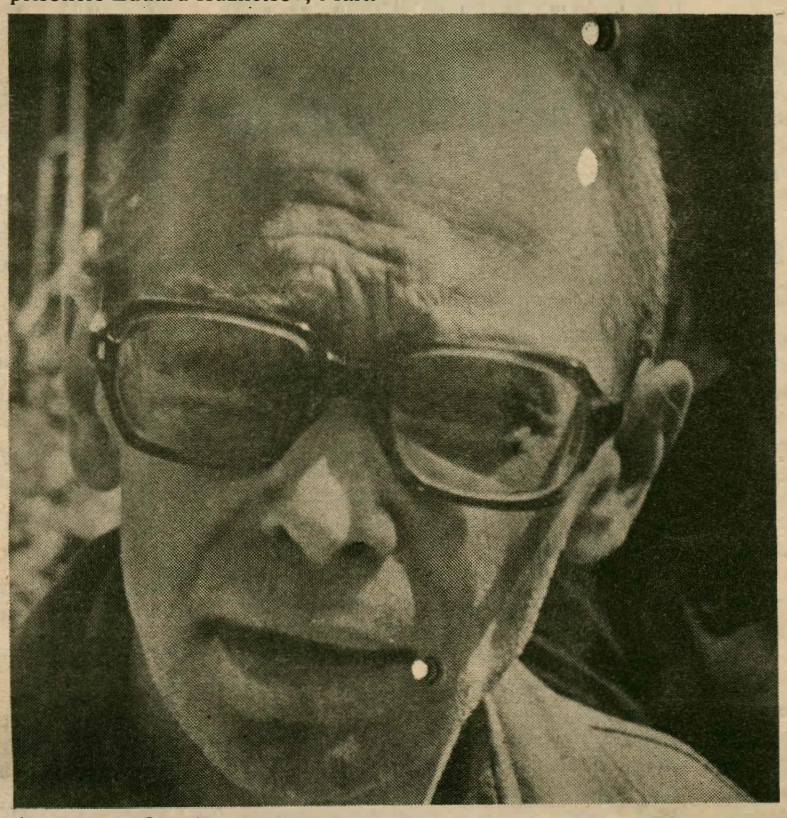
The Root-Jessup Public Affairs Council presents this Monday, October 15 at 8:30 p.m. Alexander Ginzburg, the noted Soviet dissident who recently was released from a prison camp and exiled to the west. The talk will ake place in the Alumni Gym and will cost $3.00 for students and $4.00 for general admission.

ALEXANDER GINZBURG

Alexander Ginzburg, who was born in Moscow in November of 1936, has been active in the human rights movement in the USSR from its very inception. On April 27, 1979, Ginzburg was released from a Soviet labor camp and was exchanged, along with fellow political prisoners Eduard Kuznetsov, Mark Dymshits, Valentyn Moroz, and Pastor Georgi Vins, for two convicted spies.

Ginzburg's open opposition to the Soviet government's repressive policies began in the late 1950s when he edited the first *samizdat* (typewritten) literary journal, *Sintaxis,* which contained poems by young Moscow and Leningrad writers. For this he was arrested in 1960 and sentenced to two years at forced labor. Upon his release, Ginzburg was forbidden to resume his studies in journalism at Moscow University and had great difficulty in finding work. He eventually took on a series of odd jobs, including cleaning sewers.

In 1966, he came to the attention of the world press when he was arrested for compiling a *White Book* on the celebrated trial of writers Andrei Sinyavsky and Yuli Daniel. In January 1967, the KGB arrested Ginzburg and three other dissidents in a trial that attracted a great deal of international attention. The "trial of the four," as it became known, resulted in Ginzburg's second term of imprisonment. He was sentenced to five years of strict regime labor camp and was released in 1972, emerging from prison with ulcers and other ailments. He was not allowed to live in Moscow and settled in Tarusa, approximately 70 miles from the capital.



Alexander Ginzberg.

In 1976, Ginzburg further expanded his human rights activities by becoming one of the founding members of the Moscow Helsinki Watch Group, a citizens organization committed to monitoring the Soviet Union's adherence to the humanitarian provisions of the Helsinki Accords. The group issued a number of researched studies on Soviet human rights violations and Ginzburg helped prepare several of these, including an exhaustive study on living conditions in Soviet prisons and labor camps.

In February of 1977, Ginzburg was again arrested. His third trial began in July of 1977, and Ginzburg quickly became an international *cause celebre.* In spite of vigorous protests from the International League for Human Rights, Amnesty International, and the U.S.-based Alexander Ginzburg Defense Committee (among whose members were Arthur Miller, Saul Bellow, Kurt Vonnegut and Senator Daniel Moynihan), and the personal intervention of Nobel Prize-winner Andrei Sakharov, Ginzburg received his most severe sentence: 8 years of special regime labor camp, to be spent in Mordovian Camp No. 1, the harshest of all the USSR's prison camps.

Ginzburg was serving the third year of his sentence when, on April 25th, he was transported from the labor camp to Moscow's Lefortovo Prison, where he was informed that he was being stripped of his Soviet citizenship and was to be exiled to the west.

At the time of his release, Ginzburg had spent 9 years in prison. His family, consisting of his 70-year old mother, Ludmilla, his wife, Irina, and two young sons, Alexander and Alexei, ages six and four, respectively, is still in the Soviet Union. The Ginzburgs also have an adopted son, 19-year-old Sergei Shibayev, for whom they are trying to obtain permission to emigrate with the remaining family.

There will be an open meeting for the Third World Society at 8:30 pm this Tuesday in the Red Pit. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

by Cindy Maybeck

If you are a sophomore and are planning on pursuing a career in government, you may be eligible for the Truman Scholarship, worth $10,000. The Truman Scholarship was established in 1975 as a living memorial to Harry S. Truman.

Eligible students are nominated by the College, but are competing with other residents of their home state. Over fifty scholarships are awarded annually to potential political leaders.

If you are interested in competing for this scholarship, give Professor Richardson your name by October 15.

Representatives from NEW YORK UNIVERSITY, SCHOOL OF LAW will be at Hamilton College on Friday, October 19, 1979 from 10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m., to speak with interested persons about admission to New York University, School of Law, and to answer questions about the Law School. Contact the Career Center for location.

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However, as much as we'd like to be, we can't be altruistic— the Jazz has to pay for itself. A cover will be charged to pay the musicians and, we hope, the bar will cover the expense of additional staff at the Inn.

To make this an ongoing feature, we need the support of all the Jazz aficionadoes in the area. Come join us. Help prove there are enough of us to bring Jazz to Clinton and keep it here.

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arts page

by John Foster

Is your dad a wishy-washy milquetoast like Jim Stark's dad? Does he have to grovel to appease your mother, the shrew? Or is your dad a hardnosed guy who just won't listen to what you have to say? Judy's dad is just like that. Or did your parents desert you, leave you all screwed up? That's what happened to John (but you can call him Plato.)

For teenagers twenty-five years ago the answers to the above questions were, unequivocally, yes. The box-office receipts of "Rebel Without a Cause" prove it. Even today the caricatures of parents that simper, shout, lie, stomp, and cry their way through Nicholas Ray's 1954 film strike resonant chords within us. At one time or another the actions and attitudes of our parents were like those of the characters in the film. But the parents in "Rebel" are the victims of a simplification and magnification of shortcomings. This is only one fault of the film. Another is the plot: I can't really decide whether or not the whole thing makes sense:

Jim Stark (James Dean) is always getting in trouble, in fights, a situation that keeps the Starks on the move. Jim's sincere vows to reform are futile; he lands in trouble anyway. His father is unable to lend his son strength and guidance, and his mother simply doesn't understand. Soon Jim is involved with Judy (Natalie Wood) and her black-leather jacket buddies. Plato (Sal Mineo, looking like a young Brando) idolizes Mim and Judy as the parents he never really had. In an accident, (the details I will leave for you to discover; it's a good scene) the gang leader dies, and from then on everything moves quickly, bloodily, and messily. The resolution of this mess makes for a consistently watch-able movie. Because the movie succeeds as entertainment, it's o.k. that the plot is overcooked, but there are some indications that the movie had aspired to be more than mere entertainment. "Rebel" *is* more, but not because of anything the writer or director or producer has done. As a matter of fact, the movie is special in spite of these men's efforts; it is special because it is James Dean's picture. Dean overcomes the faults.

The most noticeable of the faults is the systematic oversimplification of the characters. The kids as well as the parents are victims here. The kids, however, are portrayed as angels, misguided by selfish, tyrannical, timid, or otherwise inept parents. Without the perspective of age and experience, it is all too easy for us to oversimplify, to see our parents as more evil or more selfish than they really are. But I don't think that was Ray's aim; I think he

"Rebel" Review

was trying to win over the teenage audience by making the parents the devils and the kids the saints.

There are some indications that attempts were made to shade and enrich the characters, but it's all subverted by the director's visual symbols. This symbolism is so transparent, I can't help thinking that the naivete is false; that Ray is, again, pandering to the teenagers, who don't need the condescension. As an example of what I mean: Picture Plato, a belligerent teen defending Jim Stark. He is good because he is a blond hero in the tradition of Alan Ladd in 1953's "Shane". Proof? The inside of Plato's locker has a photo of Ladd in it, Plato combs his hair like Ladd's, (a hero), and later transfers his loyalties to Jim Stark. Stark's sense of honor and his laconic, stalwart attitude are characteristics of the Ladd character in an earlier film. If this is not proof enough of Jim's goodness, (and I admit, there is room for argument), how about these facts? Jim lives on Angels Street, kisses his mom, wears a tie, and drinks plenty of milk. The parents are bad for Jim; he gets drunk after fighting with them, and his father must be a worm because he wears an apron!

It's too bad that the director and writer got so carried away; the film has some fine moments. But in succeeding as popular entertainment, it has sacrificed some subtlety and balance.

But the film is redeemed by James Dean. The wacky camera angles that don't work, the excesses of script, and the few bad performances don't seem to matter much when Dean is on the screen. He is both someone to sympathize with and someone to revere. Dean/Stark is totally cool, magnetic, and heroic. The James Dean mystique still lingers: in the end, James Dean is all that matters in "Rebel Without a Cause".

FIVE BRANDED WOMEN

After reading the blurb received by the Women's Center Film Society for "Five Branded Women," you might not want to see the film. However, the movie is good. Instead of being sensational, it is romantic. Instead of over-played violence, expect a well-done ws movie. You won't see five animals "fighting for survival in the streets" but five courageous warriors fighting against oppressors. Although the women may possess what was crudely termed "lust for life," this is not what "forces them to lead lives of horror": war is the horror they are forced to do battle against. This is a movie about men and women fighting the Nazi regime as equals.

—Elizabeth Foster

movies

On Campus This Weekend

S. KIRKLAND FILM: *REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE.* Friday 8 and 10 pm in KJ. Saturday 8 and 10 pm in Science. Sunday 10 pm in Science.

COOP FILM: *THE CLOWNS.* Directed by Federico Fellini with Anita Ekberg. Saturday 8 and 10 pm in KJ.

WOMEN'S FILM SOCIETY: *FIVE BRANDED WOMEN.* Sunday at 8 and 10 pm in KJ.

This Week on Campus

AFRICAN FILM FESTIVAL: *WHITE MAN'S COUNTRY* and *WHAT A TIME.* Monday at 8:30 pm in the Chemistry Auditorium.

WOMEN'S FILM SOCIETY: *FIVE BRANDED WOMEN.* Monday and Tuesday at 9 pm in KJ.

THEATER 303 FILM: *ROMEO AND JULIET.* Wednesday 4:30 pm in KJ. *GRAPES OF WRATH.* Thursday 8 pm in KJ.

S. KIRKLAND FILM: *BILLY JACK.* Thursday 10 pm in KJ.

COOP FILM: *GOING PLACES.* Thursday at 10 pm in KJ.

music

CONCERT: COLLEGE HILL SINGERS. Saturday at 2 pm and 8:30 pm in the Chapel.

lectures

INTERNATIONAL DEBATE: HAMILTON VS. GREAT BRITAIN. Parliamental Style. Sunday 1:30 pm in the Chapel.

CAREER CENTER: "Careers of Interest to Liberal Arts Students". Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 4 pm in the Library, Room 217.

ROOT JESSUP AFFAIRS LECTURE: Alexander Ginzburg. Monday 8:30 pm in the Alumni Gym.

THE ASSEMBLY COMMUNITY FORUM: With President Carovano and Deans. Tuesday at 7:30 pm in the Bristol Campus Center Lounges.

FACULTY JOURNAL CLUB LECTURE: Wayne H. Bell, Assistant Progessor of Biology, Hamilton College. "Microbes, Kinectics, and Ecology: Investigations of Bacterial Activity in a Norwegian Fjord," Wednesday at 8 pm in Bristol Dwight Lounge.

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Sports Roundup & Scoreboard

Golf

by Barry Cusick

The Continental golf team ended its season October 4 with a disappointing finish in the ECAC regionals, but not before two straight strong showings the previous weekend.

Hamilton placed 5th in a field of 21 teams Sept. 28 at the Brook-Lea RIT Invitational. Senior captain Barry Cusick led the way by firing a 77, good for 2nd place individually. Don Perez' (U of Buffalo) 76 was the only score that Cusick could not match in the field of 145 duffers. Buffalo edged Brockport St. to take the team championship with a score of 319. The only other teams that topped Hamilton's 332 were Gannon (Pa.) and Oswego St. The Continental players were ecstatic at beating nemesis Colgate for the first time in many years, and by a whopping 12 strokes!

Perrin Arturi (82), John Barron (84) and Hugh Vickery (89) also contributed to Hamilton's finest performance of the fall. All played well despite a steady rain and a 5:00 a.m. ride to Rochester.

The Conts trekked to Ithaca for the Cornell Invitational on the following day and were rewarded with a third-place prize. Oswego St. finished first in the 10-team field with a 320 total, followed by RIT's 328 and Hamilton's 336. Oswego's Brent Rice won individual honors by shooting a one-over-par 73. Vickery led the Continentals at Ithaca with a fine 81, which earned him a 5th-place tie individually. He was followed by Arturi (83), Barron (84), Cusick (88) and Art Streeter (91).

At least the Conts saved their worst performance (13th out of 18 at the ECAC's) for last. Their 339 total was made possible by Arturi's 83, 85's by Barron and Streeter and 86's by Vickery and Cusick. Arturi missed the cut for the ECAC finals by three strokes. Oswego St. and Buffalo U. Finished in a second-place tie behind Gannon's impressive 304 (76 average) total.

X-Country

The men's cross country team, led by Dave Whitney, John Mitchell and Mike Edelstein, have survived a tough schedule and are pointing towards tomorrow's NESCAC meet at Tufts.

On September 29th, a strong RPI team swamped the Continentals 19-38. Whitney turned in a strong performance, finishing third in the meet. Mitchell, Edelstein and Andy Nill also finished strong, but RPI's depth was the key to its victory.

On October 3, in a triangular meet at Union, Hamilton lost to Union 15-48 , but defeated North Adams, 20-37. Mitchell and Nill paced the Blue, finishing 8th and 9th respectively.

On October 6th, the Blue competed in the LeMoyne Invitational which had a strong, 14 team field. Led by Edelstein, who finished 24th overall, the Continentals captured an admirable 8th place.

Finally, the Continentals hosted a triangular meet with Clarkson and Hartwick. Led by Mitchell, the Continentals took the first three places, and four of the top five, and easily defeated both schools.

The women's cross country team, despite showing continual improvement with each meet, dropped their final dual meet of the season to St. Lawrence on Setember 29th. Michelle Ridgeway was Hamilton's top finisher, capturing fourth place with a time of 22:52. The next Hamilton finishers—Janet Loflin, Amy Gurney, Anne Berrigan and Nina Harkrader—captured 7th through 10th places to round out Hamilton's scoring.

Coach Gene Long was not disappointed with the defeat, however. The women have shown steady improvement despite the losses, and Long believes that with such improvement, victories will soon follow.

On October 3, two members of the team, Loflin and Harkrader, competed in an unscoring, triangular meet at Union. Loflin finished in fifth place, but her time of 22:05 bettered the previous course record. Harkrader finished seventh.

Tomorrow, the women travel to Tufts to compete in the NESCAC meet.

W-Polo

by Rob Smith

The Hamilton College Water Polo club scored big upsets over Boston University and The Massachusetts Institute of Technology last weekend in Boston. On Friday night the Blue Fish beat B.U. 14-12 in overtime. John Keim led the attack as he scored 5 goals. The Blue Fish were down 11-7 entering the final quarter, but on the strength of three goals by freshman Rich Conklin, Hamilton tied it with 8 seconds left in the game. In the overtime period the Blue Fish iced the victory with three goals to only one for B.U.

On Saturday afternoon Hamilton played an aggressive M.I.T. squad. The game was close the whole way. Hamilton trailed 3-2 at the half, but the Blue Fish rallied for 4 goals in the third quarter, then hung on for a 7-6 upset victory. Steve Adolfi, Norm Lyster, and Rich Conklin scored two goals each and Rob Smith added one. Chris Whitcomb and Doug Slomka provided excellent goal tending in both games.

With the two victories in Boston, the Blue Fish improved their regular season record to four wins and no losses. Hamilton has two home games this weekend. Last night they played Cobleskill, and tonight they face Morrisville at 7:30 in alumni pool.

Tennis

by John Fudyma

The Hamilton College men's tennis team ended last week's play with a very close loss following an easy victory. On Monday, October 1, the Netmen soundly defeated Oswego State, 7-2. Credit should be given to Frank Tietje, Ken Higgins and John Phillips who won their individual matches, and to the teams of Teitje-Berlin, Higgins-Phillips and Oberrender-Barnard which swept the doubles play, 3-0.

The following Thursday, however, the Continentals went up against a very strong University of Rochester team and lost 8-1. Tietje was the lone winner. The score does not reflect a true picture, however, as the match was indeed very close. Phillips and Barnard both went into third set play as did the team of Oberrender and Barnard.

According to Coach Batt, Rochester's top three players, all of whom are freshmen, made the difference for Rochester. "You have to give credit where credit is deserved," said Batt, and "You have to applaud the upper echelons of their team." Bob Oberrender, who played the number 5 position, also expressed the quality of the Rochester team when he explained that "It's tough playing a team which has Cornell, Colgate and Penn State on their spring schedule."

Yesterday afternoon, the team won five of six singles matches against R.P.I. to clinch the victory. Winners were Tietje, Berlin, Phillips, Oberrender and Kraus. The team finished the fall season with a 3-2 record.

Upcoming Sports

Football
Oct. 13 vs. Colby 1:30
Soccer
Oct. 15 vs. Vassar 4:00
Cross Country
(Men's and Women's)
Oct. 13 NESCAC's at Tufts
Women's Tennis
Oct. 18 vs. Oswego 3:30
Field Hockey
Oct. 13 at William Smith 12:00
Oct. 18 Oswego 4:00

BATES 20—HAMILTON 13

	Hamilton	Bates
1st	7	0
2nd	6	13
3rd	0	0
4th	0	7
total	13	20

H—Capone 50 pass from Greenough (Carey kick)
B—Aykanian 12 pass from Pohli (pass failed)
B—Simmons 18 pass from Pohli (Sarason kick)
H—Greenough 7 pass from Capone (kick failed)
B—DiGiammarino 10 pass from Pohli (Sarason kick)

TUFTS 53—HAMILTON 21

	Hamilton	Tufts
1st	0	21
2nd	15	8
3rd	0	17
4th	6	7
total	21	53

T—Casey 6 pass from Connors (Litner kick)
T—Connors 10 run (Litner kick)
T—Copeland 13 pass from Connors (Litner kick)
H—Greenough 1 run (Brooks pass from Minges)
H—Brooks 10 pass from Greenough (Casey kick)
T—Leveque 2 run (Sogard pass from Connors)
T—Tort 24 yard pass from Conoors (Litner kick)
T—Guisti 38 run (Litner kick)
H—O'Malley 71 pass from Minges (Pass failed)

Colby Preview

THE SCOUTING REPORT... Colby at Hamilton, Steuben Field, 1:30 P.M. Radio Coverage; WHCL 88.7FM.

OVERVIEW... After a disappointing 33-0 opening day loss to Middleburry, Colby (2-1) has bounced back to put together back to back wins against Union and Wesleyan, matching its total victory output for all last year. Hamilton (0-3) has shown steady week by week improvement throughout the season and seeks to give Ted Stratford his first victory since taking over the coaching reigns.

OFFENSE... Rookie head coach Tom Kopp's wing offense is beginning to gel as the White Mules have averaged 26 points over the last two weeks. A pleasant surprise for Kopp this year has been the play of junior Paul Belanger who was switched from split end to fullback when a knee injury sidelined four year starter Joe Ciota. Belanger has filled in beautifully piling up 114 yards rushing last week against Union and on the season is averaging 5.6 yards per carry. Quarterback Paul Sears gives Colby a bonafide passing attack; in 1978 he averaged over 16 yards a completion. For Hamilton, the running attack must improve. In three games this season the Continentals have ammassed a net total of eight yards. The key may be the return of injured halfback Andy Wertz whose shoulder injury leaves him as only a questionable starter. Otherwise quarterback Phil Greenough will again be forced to throw upwards of 50 to 55 times.

DEFENSE... The White Mules 4-4-3 defense has 10 starters back from '78, including linebackers Bruce Stokes and Pete Garcia along with hard-hitting tackle John Polimino. The secondary is anchored by All-New England candidate Mike Romano. The Continental defense should be helped by the return of defensive back safety Dan Colwell, who was injured opening day against Williams, to the lineup Hamilton will again need a big game from its linebacking corp of Kizielewicz, Treen, and Wedlock to win. Last week the trio combined for 56 tackles.

COMMENT... "Hamilton may be 0-3", notes Colby's Kopp, "but they've improved every week. You've gotta be impressed by the way they throw the ball. Our defense will have to be on its toes all game. All it takes is a couple of long pass completions and we're in for a long afternoon."

BANDITS
44 Seneca Turnpike
Mon: 4 Matts splits $1.00
Tues: Molson draft 30¢
Molson bottle 60¢
Wed: pitchers of mixed drinks $2.99
Thurs: 2 Miller (12oz) $1.00
Sandwiches Available
EVERY DAY (Where you get ripped, not ripped off)
16 oz Molson draft 75¢
16 oz Matts 50¢

Spectator Sports

Soccer Team Remains Unbeaten

by Jim Morris

In last Saturday's match-up with Hobart, Hamilton's varsity soccer team found itself in the unfamiliar position of being behind in a game. The visitors took a 1-0 edge in the first period, but the Continentals rallied for a 2-1 win in this overtime thriller. The Blue booters then ran their season record to 5-0 this past Wednesday with a 1-0 victory over Union.

Hamilton's offense was in high gear against Hobart, producing 30 shots on goal and 11 corner kicks during the course of the game. However, Hobart also displayed an ability to supply some offensive pressure and, unlike the Conts, they were able to convert one of their early scoring opportunities. Midway through the first period, Hobart's Mark Beyer launched a long shot from the right side and Hamilton goalie Chuck Onofry, after losing his footing, was unable to stop it. Onofry did prevent Hobart from enlarging that lead later in the half when, with 6:10 remaining, he made a spectacular save on a penalty kick. Hamilton sweeper Fred Rittner had been called for a hand ball in the goal box after batting away a sure Hobart goal.

Hamilton went right back on the offensive when play resumed in the second half. One minute into the period a shot by left wing Paul Schwartz was bobbled by the Hobart goalie, and Mike Radziwon charged in and booted the ball into the net for an apparent Hamilton score. However, the officials,

Kelly Griggs

Gerald Lee Boots Between Two Defenders

making one of their several questionable calls of the afternoon, ruled that Radziwon had kicked the ball out of the goalie's hands, thus nullifying the goal. The Conts refused to die though, and their hustle at both ends of the field finally paid off when, with 18:44 left to play, Konstantin Koulouvatos took a pass from Sinan Shemiler and powered a shot into the upper lefthand corner to knot the score at one apiece. The Blue offense produced a few more scoring chances before the end of regulation play, including a shot by Koulouvatos that hit the right post, but they could not come up with the tie-breaker. Hamilton's defense, turning in yet another solid performance, was not about to yield a goal, and thus the game was forced into overtime.

Shemiler Tallies Winner

The Continentals finally assumed their accustomed postion of holding the lead when, late in the first of two minute O.T. periods, Shemiler scored what proved to be the winning goal. Giovanni Torri had set up the score by dribbling the ball into the right corner and crossing it in front of the net. The sprawling Hobart goalie could not intercept Torri's pass, and the opportunistic Shemiler knocked the ball into the unmanned goal to put Hamilton up by a 2-1 count. Far from becoming defensive minded, the Conts directed several shots on goal during the second O.T. period and added a goal by Schwartz that was canceled by an [illegible] sides call.

The game against Union was a different story altogether. Playing amid the mud and puddles on Union's rain drenched field, neither team could get its offense moving. The lone score of the game came with about two minutes remaining in the first period. Hamilton's Will Beebe took control of the ball after Union's defense failed to clear it out of its end and he lofted a shot over the goalie from 25 yards out to put the Conts on top. For the remainder of the game the Blue boosters concentrated on clearing the ball, with Onofry making the needed plays in the net and the defense playing its usual steady game, Hamilton recorded its fourth shutout of the season.

Since that victory over Union Coach von Schiller's squad has registered a 6-0 shellacking of Eisenhower, fought back to tie last year's E.C.A.C. champion St. Lawrence 2-2, and posted a 2-0 win over Potsdam. The Continentals are now the proud owners of a 7-4 record and are ranked 15th in the state among all Division I schools. Hamilton's postiton in those ratings figures to improve this week as a result of its tie with St. Lawrence and victory over Potsdam.

Last Saturday's 6-0 romp over Eisenhower was keyed by Paul Schwartz and Stan Koulouvatos who both tallied twice for the Continentals. Rounding out the scoring for Hamilton were Mike Radziwon and Sinan Shemiler. The Blue booters then rallied from a 1-0 halftime deficit this past Tuesday to gain a 2-2 tie with St. Lawrence which is ranked number 9 in New York state. Koulouvatos, on an assist from Gerald Lee, got Hamilton back in the game with a goal in the opening minute of play in the second half. Thirteen minutes later, Radziwon scored with an assist from Koulouvatos to tie it up.

The following day a tired Hamilton squad scored a 2-0 decision over Potsdam behind the strength of first half goals by Jon Englund and Radziwon. The Continentals' next challenge comes from Vassar, a team possessing a potent offense, on Monday, Oct. 15 in a home gam beginning at 3 P.M.

Gridders Lose Twice

by Phil Robinson

Perhaps the time is coming for head coach Ted Stratford and his Hamilton College Continentals to win their first game of the 1979 campaign.

After opening the season with a 55-6 loss to Williams, Stratford set a goal for the Continentals to show week by week improvement. Well, against Tufts, Hamilton was on the wrong end of a lopsided 52-21 score, but the Conginental offense exploded for over 300 total yards. Then, last week, Hamilton put together its finest effort of the season, giving a undefeated and previously unscored upon Bates team a real scare before dropping a 20-13 decision.

"We're achieving our objective of being a better football team each week," said Stratford in an interview this week. "We've progressed to the point where instead of playing a quarter or so of good football, we're playing three to three and a half quarters of solid football."

Against Bates, the Continentals were in the game all the way as a Bobcat interception of a Phil Greenough pass with 40 seconds left thwarted a last ditch Hamilton scoring effort. Greenough had another big day though as the Continental quarterback teamed up with freshman split-end Dan Capone for both scores.

On its opening offensive series, Hamilton went 80 yards, all via the air, as Greenough connected on five passes including the 50 yard completion to Capone for the six pointer. Capone made the catch between two Bates defenders at the Bobcat's 35 and raced untouched for the touchdown.

Greenough and Capone reversed roles for the second Hamilton score as Stratford reached into his "bag of tricks" to come up with the winning combination. Greenough lined up to take the snap from center, but before the ball was hiked, went in motion. The ball was shotgun snapped to Capone in the backfield, who proceeded to roll out and hit a wide open Greenough on a seven yard pass in the corner of the endzone.

Wertz Misses Contest

The loss of halfback Andy Wertz with a shoulder injury in the Tufts game proved costly to the Continentals against Bates as Hamilton ended up with a net -14 yards rushing. Greenough, who was forced to throw on almost every down, hit 20-50 attempts for 244 yards, including six passes to Capone for 133 yards.

Defensively, Hamilton played by far its finest game of the year, holding the Bates running attack to less than three yards a carry while causing three turnovers - a Dave Blood fumble recovery and interceptions by Charlie Pitarresi and freshman Fabio Freyre. Linebacker Jim Kizielewicz had 25 tackles, including 17 initial hits.

In the Tufts game, Hamilton found itself down quickly, trailing 21-0 after 15 minutes, but rallied to within striking distance with two second period touchdowns, and had a third score, which would have provided the potential leading points, called back on a penalty . A Tufts touchdown late in the half, however, turned the momentum back in favor of the Jumbos who went on to turn the contest into a rout.

A Greg Hoogkamp fumble recovery got the Continentals started as hits from Bruce Treen and Mark Nagle forced Tufts' halfback Chuck Guisti to cough the ball up at the Jumbos' 30. Halfback Andy Wertz took over from there, picking up 14 yards on a screen pass from Greenough and ten more hard earned yards with three rushing carries. Greenough went over from one yard out on a quarterback keeper behind Jim Hacker and Joe Iorio for the Continentals' first rushing touchdown of the season.

Greenough threw for the second Continental score, hitting tight end Steve Brooks on a beautiful 10 yard toss as the Hamilton Quarterback thredded the pass the Brooks between three Tufts defenders with 3:08 left in the half.

Mistakes Costly

Brooks' touchdown and Bob Carey's extra point made it 21-15 in favor of Tufts, and could have given the Continentals the lead if it wasn't for an incredible scenario earlier in the quarter which saw Hamilton drive 60 yards to the Tufts six, but come away without any points. In fact, Omar Reid actually scored on a six yard run, only top have the play called back on an illegal procedure penalty against Martin O'Malley. Two plays later after a couple of quarterback sacks and another penalty, Hamilton found itself in a punting situation with a fourth and goal at the Tufts 35.

Offensively, the Continentals again showed the ability to move the ball, piling up over 20 first downs and 300 total yards for the first time in two years. O'Malley had another big game snagging 10 receptions for 160 yards, including one to account for the Continentals final scoring play of the day. Decoying on an over-the-middle pattern, O'Malley turned up-field and was wide open when freshman quarterback Fritz Minges laid a perfect pass in his arms. O'Malley raced 71 yards untouched for six points.

□ □ □

EXTRA POINTS... Linebacker Jim Kizielewicz and split-end Martin O'Malley were each selected to the Eastern College Athletic Conference weekly All-Star Team; Kizielwicz for his 25 tackles in the Bates game, O'Malley for his performance (seven receptions-160 yards) against Tufts...Debatable calls by the referees in both the Tufts and Bates games had Stratford in an outrage. Commented Stratford, "When you go on the road you've got to expect some homecooking by the referees, but some of the stuff they let go on was incredible." Stratford, was so irate in the Bates game his verbal outburst cost Hamilton a 15 yard bench penalty, the first such penalty Stratford has received in 14 years of coaching. "Heck," smirked Stratford later, "if I'd been the ref and heard some of the things I said, I'd have given the penalty too!"

Hockey Team Blasts Skidmore

by Beth Bullock

"It was the best that any team I've coached has played," were the words of Coach Sue Spencer after her women's field hockey team wiped out a "totally ineffective" Skidmore squad 4-0 last Tuesday.

Everything seemed to click on the Skidmore field as Jane Thurber, a senior wing took advantage of accurate passing and excellent field positioning by her offensive line to slip the first goal of the game past the Skidmore goal-tender early in the first period. A short time later, Alice Trumper, one of the co-captains of the team, snuck another shot in the net bringing the score to 2-0, Hamilton ahead. It proved to be a good day for Alice Trumper when a strong asist from sophomore Amy Owens enabled her to put another one in for her second score of the game. By this point, Coach Sue Spencer said, it was obvious that Hamilton's squad was in much better shape than their opponents as Skidmore was slowly being "run into the ground." This proved true as a wearied Skidmore squad could do nothing more than watch as the fourth and final goal of the game came off of [illegible] Amy Boyd's stick and into the net.

Two days later the women were back on the field, this time at home against Mohawk Valley Community College. Though MVCC is not in Hamilton's division, being a two year school, the match-up turned out to be a close one. Despite not quite as effective field positioning and passing, Alice Trumper scored on MVCC, followed less than two minutes later by a goal tallied by Alice Boyd with an assist by Amy Owens. This first half scoring was the end of the Hamilton offensive action for the game. MVCC managed to slip the ball past the Hamilton on top, 2-1, setting their season record at 3-3-0.

The women will be away on the William Smith field Saturday in what is expected to be an exciting confrontation, and will return to host R.P.I. on Monday for a make-up game from earlier this season.